

ALASKA SENTINEL.

VOL. 5. NO. 5.

WRANGELL, ALASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1906.

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Strict Integrity, Efficient Service, A Clean, Complete Stock, Small Profits and Quick Returns are the Watchwords at the

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The Name Speaks For Itself

Speaks of Quality, Satisfaction and a Square Deal, when Associated with Moderate Prices, as you will find it here

This is the **QUALITY STORE**. This is the Store of **MODERATE PRICES**

Famous Bridge & Beach Stoves and Ranges

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Always on Hand

Nothing Forgotten. Everything in Local Demand Closely Studied.
Photos, Jewelry, Curios, Newspapers, Candles, Tobaccos and Cigars
A SPECIALTY

Agent for Washington Shoe Co., Victor Gramophone Co., Eastman Kodak Co.

Farquhar Matheson

Successor to F. W. CARLYON

General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

Local and General

News Gathered With Pencil and Scissors, From Home and Neighboring Places

The Wrangell Drug Co.

Sunday last was the highest tide of the year.

George Stork and Harvey Taylor are out after skins—mink preferred.

Frank White, the steamboater, spent a day or two in town this week.

Captain Edwin Hofstad came in from the narrows on the Cottage City.

The cases against O. Gerle have been continued until the Ketchikan term.

Hon. Wm. G. Thomas made a flying trip to Ketchikan and return last week.

Willie Stedman, after being threatened with pneumonia, is considerably improved.

Tommy Cole came down from Juneau on the Humboldt, to spend a week in the old town.

Dave Epsteyn of Juneau, and family, were passengers for Seattle on the Humboldt, Monday.

Traveling salesman Gilmore was here with a fine bunch of samples during a portion of the week.

"Larry" McKechnie came up from Ketchikan on the Humboldt, having resigned his place as fireman on the Alaskan.

Mr. Pinneo, representing the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., was in town a portion of the week, "fixing up the fences" of the company.

Harry Malone and C. M. McGrath were in town during the week, looking after business and deciding the solo championship of southeastern Alaska.

Every number of the Alaska Monthly Magazine is bigger and better than its predecessor. The December number is out, and is "a thing of beauty." A subscription as a Christmas present to a friend "back home" would be to them "a joy forever," and a boost for Alaska.

DON'T FORGET

The public Christmas tree at the Red Men's Hall, Christmas night. Send your presents to Jack Collins and he will see that they will be presented to the proper parties.

THE BEST MUSIC

The Wrangell orchestra will furnish the music for the sheet and pillow slip ball to be given on Christmas Eve.

This portion of Alaska is herself once more, mercury hovering about the mark at forty above.

P. Haught left Tuesday morning for his trapping grounds on the back channel below Mill creek.

Deputy Marshal Grant returned from Portland on the Humboldt, after taking an insane patient to the sanitarium.

Don't forget the Grand Masquerade Ball to be given by the Red Men, New Years Eve, Dec. 31. See list of prizes in next issue.

C. S. Hubbell came up from below last week, perfected some surveying that he began last spring, and left Monday on the Humboldt.

Fred Wigg is hobbling about, nursing his right foot, having stuck an axe into the top of that member. Not a serious wound, however.

Mr. N. Greene, the expert accountant, of Juneau, is in town going over the mill accounts for the past year. It is said the mill will show good net earnings for the season just closed.

The Far Niente came in from Portage Mountain last Saturday with Charley Biehl, who has been out doing the necessary development work for 1906 on the group of claims at that point.

The Wrangell shingle mill people are making arrangements for removing the mill from Anita Bay to town, as they have concluded that it is cheaper to tow their logs than to handle their shingles by scow.

CABLE THE NEWS

To your friends that you will hold the lucky number that will win the handsome gold watch given away Saturday evening, Dec. 29, at Red Men's Hall.

**SENTINEL
JOB
OFFICE**

"E. H. Lyons of Wrangell, who is attending court as a trial juror, has been excused, as he served in the last term of court, and will return home on the Cottage City. He recently sold out his electric light plant at Wrangell, and is considering putting in a water system there."—Record-Miner.

Al Osborne, Charley Olsen and Geo. Kluquitz came home Friday from the flats, where they had been after ducks. The boys had quite an experience, having been compelled to cut about three miles of ice in order to get their boat afloat, and then encountered the heaviest seas that, Al says, he ever saw in this part of the country. Peter Jensen was also ice-bound, but succeeded in getting out Friday. They all killed duck, but ate them all up while waiting for the ice to thaw.

A village of 1,200 inhabitants without a pauper, without an illiterate person, without a prison, lawyer, policeman or a grog shop; with an excellent church and school, with many successful industries, including a clamery and a salmon cannery and a high class municipal organization. Query: Where is it? It exists in Alaska, its name is Metlakathla, and its happy villagers are Indians, who are presided over by kind, considerate and just Christian leader named William Duncan, who has just completed his 49th year as a missionary among the Indians.—Ex.

What appears to be strange ethnological discovery was made by C. C. Matson, a miner, on Silver creek, a tributary of Goldbottom, a few days ago, says the Nome Gold Digger. Mr. Matson noticed in many places that there were small mounds made of flat rocks standing on end, and on removing them found below the skeletons and bones of Eskimos. In addition to the human bones, he found some peculiar implements, no doubt used by the natives of this country many years. These consisted for the most part of picks and axes made of large pieces of bone. The handles of implements being about two inches wide and about eighteen inches long. Bound to the handles were other pieces of bone which had been sharpened to a point like an ax or a pick. The bones were in advanced state of decomposition and crumbled to pieces when handled. Mr. Matson says that the graves are located at a point almost at the foot of the mountains, and that they were probably made many years ago. The presence of bone implements rather than those made of ivory would indicate that the natives who used these tools were a different race from those who now inhabit the coast.

BURNSIDE ARRIVED

About ten o'clock Monday morning the welcome cry of "Steamboat!" attracted the attention of our citizens, who could see a big white hull looming up before a background formed by the islands west of town, which later proved to be the cableship Burnside. The big vessel moored at the wharf, and after discharging the equipment for the cable office, went to anchor off the town, from which position the end of the cable was landed. Tuesday morning the steamer pulled over near High Island, and laid the big wire across the Dry Straits from the small boats of the ship.

The office at Wrangell has been put in readiness for service, and within a day or two, messages can be sent north. After leaving this place the Burnside will go directly to Ketchikan; thence to Hadley, to complete this branch.

The operators who are to remain to have charge of the Wrangell office are J. A. Perry, J. H. Hoppel and James Ryan.

X'MAS AT ST. PHILLIP'S CHURCH

Sunday evening, Dec. 23—Christmas choral service by the Sunday School. Address by the rector; subject: "The Long Expected Day."

Christmas morning, Dec. 25, 10:30 A. M., musical service and address.

Christmas evening—Bird's Christmas Carol will be rendered. The following is the cast of characters:

Uncle Jack—Will Snyder.
Carol Bird—Gracie Wigg.
Mrs. Ruggles—Marie Thomason.
Mr. Bird—Lawrence Horgheim.
Mrs. Bird—Alice Kincaid.
Doctor Templeton—Thor Hofstad.
Donald—Carl Carlson.
Hugh—Ellery Carlson.
Sarah Maud—Anna Lewis.
Peter—Roy Churchill.
Susan—Mabel Wigg.
Peoria—Hannah Choquette.
Cornelius—Wallace Sinclair.
Clement—Louis Wigg.
Kitty—Talitha Ensley.
Betsy—Amanda Horgheim.
Larry—Herman Ensley.
Choir boys—Freddie Choquette, Wm. Lewis, Jr., David Churchill, George Sylvester.

This will be followed by the annual Christmas tree, in which the presents and prizes will be distributed. All are cordially invited to all these exercises.

BIG CHANGE

Owing to the fact that the Red Men are to give a mask ball on New Years Eve, I will give a sheet and pillow slip mask ball on Christmas Eve, so as not to interfere with the Red Men's ball.

Do not forget that every one that attends the sheet and pillow slip ball will receive a ticket entitling them to one chance for the gold watch which will be given away on Saturday night, Dec. 29.

Any ticket bought during the entire week between Christmas Eve and New Years Eve entitles the holder to one chance to win a beautiful ladie's gold watch valued at twenty-five dollars in New York. The management will try to have a big attraction for every night during the week. JACK COLLINS.

TREASURER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the Town of Wrangell, Alaska, for the year of 1906, has been placed in my hands for collection.

Any and all such taxes not paid on or before the hour of six o'clock P. M. on Monday, December 24, 1906, shall be made delinquent, and a penalty of five per centum of such tax will be added thereto, as provided by law and ordinance in such cases.

L. C. PATENAUE,

Treasurer.

Dated at Wrangell, Alaska, December 12, 1906.

Mr. A. T. Bennett, the experienced sawyer who has stood behind the saws in the Wrangell mill for so many days, weeks and years, was a passenger south on the Humboldt. Mr. Bennett has been troubled with asthma of late, and will try change of climate by going to Spokane Falls for a time. Should he find relief, he will return to Alaska. Before going away he came in and ordered the SENTINEL sent to Mrs. Healy, Boise, Idaho, as a Christmas present. Go, thou, and do likewise.

The dog-poisoner got in his low down work again Saturday, the little cocker spaniel puppy belonging to Billy Taylor being the victim. Whoever it is that is carrying on this cowardly practice had best lay low, for, if his identity is discovered, he will have to spend a day or two picking shot out of his hide.

THE CITY STORE

Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

IN THE FINE NEW BUILDING

NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY COMING

BARGAINS

ALL THE TIME. SEE THEM!

Headquarters for Camping, Fishing, Prospecting and Mining Outfits, Wrangell, Alaska

HAVE A LOOK

AT OUR

CHRISTMAS GOODS

New Line of Carpets and Linoleums; Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes; Fancy Candles and Perfumes

Everything to Furnish the House Complete

St. Michael Trading Company

While out cruising for wood on Point Highfield, one day last week, a couple of Wrangell citizens came upon a small cave which contained a box partly full of human bones. It is thought to have been an Indian grave.

FOR RENT

Clown suits, cowboy suits, negro suits, Dutch suits, Irish suits, Indian costumes, etc. MRS. J. F. COLLINS

Charley Merrill and Frank Waterbury were passengers for Seattle last week. The former will return soon, but the latter will remain away indefinitely, his objective point being San Francisco, where he goes to look for work.

Fred Stackpole and wife, left on the Cottage City for the Sound country. They took their household effects and said they were going to stay, but we expect that they will get homesick for the old haunts before long.

The Olympic Mining Co. have ceased operations at Woodley until spring, and the force of men employed there arrived at Wrangell Monday evening. At present the days are too short to make development work profitable.

ELIAS RUUD

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.
U. S. DEPUTY LAND SURVEYOR.
U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR.
VALDEZ BLDG. JUNEAU, ALASKA.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE

In the United States Commissioner's Court for the First Division, Wrangell Precinct, District of Alaska, in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of August A. Johnson, deceased.
Any and all persons interested in the above named estate are hereby notified that the 15th day of February, 1907 has been fixed by the above entitled court as the day for final hearing and settlement of any and all accounts pertaining to said estate, and to then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the said accounts and settlement should not be approved and the administrator discharged.

Made and entered this 11th day of December A. D. 1906.

A. V. R. SNYDER,
U. S. Commissioner and
ex-officio Probate Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Frank Wadsworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Frank Wadsworth, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with necessary vouchers within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, to G. E. Rodman, administrator of said estate, at his office, in Wrangell, Alaska, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Filed at Wrangell, Alaska, December 13, A. D. 1906.

G. E. RODMAN,
Administrator of the estate of Frank Wadsworth, deceased.

OUR CLUBBING OFFERS

In order to give our subscribers a good opportunity to get an abundance of reading matter for the entire family, we make the following generous offers:

THESE ARE STRICTLY PAID-IN-ADVANCE PRICES

Sentinel and Toledo Weekly Blade, one year, \$2.00
Sentinel and Twice-a-week Republic, one year, 2.00
Sentinel and Review of Reviews, 2.00
Sentinel, Review of Reviews and Woman's Home Companion, 5.00
Above three and Success Magazine, 5.00
All of above mentioned papers and magazines, one whole year, only 6.25

HERE IS ANOTHER OFFER

To any subscriber to the Sentinel who owes subscription for two years or more, and who will pay up the delinquency and \$3.00 in advance, we will send any three of the above magazines or papers and the Alaska Sentinel for a whole year.

Wrangell Marble Works . . . REPUBLIC

Keep in stock a fine line of monuments and slabs manufactured from the best product of the

Ham Island Marble Quarry BEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Stones securely crated for shipping to all points in Alaska.

Lowery & Woodbridge

WRANGELL, ALASKA

G. E. RODMAN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office up stairs in Wrangell Hotel

WRANGELL, ALASKA

DR. HARRY C. DeVIGHNE

GENERAL PRACTICE.

Calls attended day or Night.

Wakefield Building, Wrangell, Alaska.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons are hereby legally warned not to trespass upon Soukhol Island, either to hunt, fish, trap, or in any other manner. These island have been leased from the U. S. Government by the undersigned, who will fully protect his rights, and any person found trespassing on the same will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

C. H. BARKDULL,
Petersburg, Alaska, Dec. 1, 1906.

Alaska Sentinel.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

VRANGEL.....ALASKA.

Japan is bent on having "a real navy." Russia thought it had one.

Since being endorsed by Mark Twain spelling reform will look funnier than ever.

Spain is saving large sums of money every day by not having Cuba on its hands now.

In spite of the bountiful crops throughout the country, whiskers are coming in style again.

Bishop Berry says the church boss must go. Oh, but this is going to be a cold winter for bosses!

Chancellor Day says the man who smokes is a fool. Most men will recall that they felt worse than that after their first smoke.

Banker Stensland is said to have four trunks of clothes. All the same, the State of Illinois will insist upon giving him one more suit.

Since one Russian general has been scared to death, we can better understand why the terrorists wear such frightful looking whiskers.

It appears to be a rule of action for the Russian soldier that if he cannot find and punish the guilty person, three innocent persons will do as well.

A Philadelphia child has been christened Beethoven Liszt Mendelssohn Luck, and it will be just his father's luck to discover that there is music in the heir.

Physicians say the Sultan of Turkey can't possibly live more than a year. A year isn't long, but an average Sultan can receive a good many ultimatums in that time.

The souvenir postcard craze is a great nuisance, of course, and causes much extra work for postmasters and letter carriers, but it adds materially to the sale of stamps.

The latest discovery made by the doctors is that angel cake is full of microbes, but as the chief function of microbes is to make angels, the cake appears to be properly named.

A Cleveland health officer at last has brought relief to a suffering world by announcing that after all there is no danger in kissing. More of our cities should appoint people as heads of their health departments.

It appears that the Standard Oil profits in Missouri amounted to only 600 per cent. How many people would be content with only 600 per cent when they had the power to take 1000 per cent? Let us admire the moderation of the trust.

When the German Emperor appointed a Jewish banker as director of the colonial office the other day, much surprise was expressed in Berlin that a business man and a Jew had been called to so high an office. Such an appointment would have caused surprise neither in the United States nor in England.

Some day there may be a United States of Central America. A party has lately been organized in San Salvador, the leaders of which hope to bring about a federation of the Central American republics. The experiment of federation has been tried once or twice; but the people are better qualified for it now than they used to be.

In these days, when families are moving from one place to another in the hope of bettering themselves, it is interesting to read of an aged woman who died in a New England town in the same house and in the same room in which she was born. For the better part of a century she had been active in the kindly Christian work of the village, and had come to be looked upon as one of its institutions. Families which have an old homestead that has been in the family for generation after generation have a possession worth more than dollars and cents, as every member of an itinerant family without such a homestead will testify.

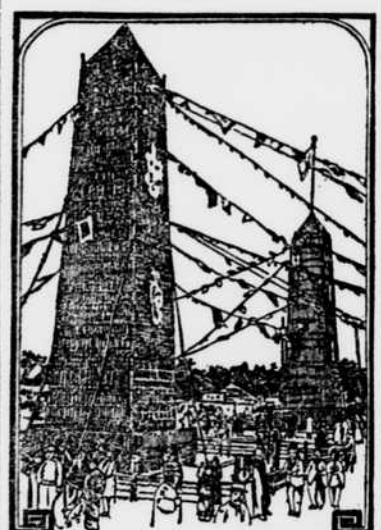
That high collars tend to produce nervous headache among both men and women is the most recent discovery of a well-known Viennese physician. Quite accidentally the doctor's attention was directed to the very high and very tight style of collar worn by a patient who was always complaining of headaches and giddiness. The collar was laid aside, thus removing the compression of the neck, and the patient's headaches and giddiness disappeared. Struck by this result, the doctor paid particular attention to the kind of collars worn by his "headache patients" and in very many instances the change to lower and easier fitting collars brought immediate relief. In the case of women wearing high, stiff neckbands it was found that doing away with these had a similarly beneficial result. The doctor declares that nobody with any tendency to headache should wear high collars.

Estimates of the unmined supplies of iron ore was extremely uncertain and trustworthy. Some of them are based on surveys made at a period when low-

grade ores that are now being profitably worked were regarded as worthless; others took into consideration factors of fuel and transportation which no longer apply, and none of them attempted an accurate view of the possible sources of supply in the undeveloped countries of the earth. There are also involved in the vital question of the future supply fundamental differences among the geologists and cosmologists themselves. One school holds to the theory of Sir Robert Ball that the metal came originally from outside the globe and that we can hope to find little more on its surface. Another takes the more optimistic view that the dense center of the earth is largely iron. If the latter be the case then the problem of our utilizing it resolves itself into the improvement of mining methods and the development of the science and practice of metallurgy.

In official language there are postal cards and post cards. The former is the penny card issued by the government with the stamp printed upon it, while the post card, usually pictorial, can be produced by anybody, subject to restrictions in size and weight, and must have a stamp affixed. Lately the souvenir post card has become a sort of avalanche in America as well as Europe, and forms a serious problem in the working arrangements of post offices. The post card is one of the things that were never definitely born, but just grew. Pictorially, it first came into notice in Germany, ten years ago, and that country, with France and England, still lead in its use, mailing last year 1,200,000,000, valued at \$22,000,000, and calling on thirty different occupations in their manufacture. Their popularity in the United States dates from 1902 and has kept growing until they have almost overwhelmed some of the postoffices, especially in the vacation season. At Coney Island, with its Labor Day outing, 175,000 souvenir cards were sent in the outgoing mail, and a week later at the same resort a baby show resulted in the mailing of 200,000 souvenir cards in a single day. An unexpected addition like this to postal labor is a serious question to those who must deal with it practically, but it is evidently an innovation that has come to stay. A certain degree of epistolary guile is found in the souvenir post card. There is scant room for writing and the communication must necessarily be short. If the picture is striking, beautiful, and has an associated interest in time and place, the excuse is gracefully put, and the answer can be in kind. The pictures preserved in order form an album of travel and have in that respect a lasting interest. But how letter writing has fallen from its former high estate when it was a branch of literature! Now a pleasant scrawl under an Alp, a waterfall, an architectural view or a market scene, answers the purpose, and there are few persons who would not rather send thirty souvenir cards on thirty consecutive days than to write one letter a week. Travelers are supposed to have unbounded leisure and flow of spirits, and expected to give a lengthy and graphic account of their experiences. Buying a pictorial gem instead and writing, "just a line while waiting at the station," may be more acceptable than receiving a many-paged letter that calls for a considerate response in which brevity is out of the question. It is an age of concentration and dispatch. Moments are precious. The merely perfunctory induces a tired feeling. The souvenir card has a charm even though speeded with subterfuge. Evil natures seized upon the post card to turn it into comic valentines or something still more objectionable, but postal authorities effectually stop that tendency by throwing perverts into the dead letter waste basket. Its range of legitimate uses is large, and they will continue to unfold.

JAPANESE TROPHIES OF VICTORIES OVER RUSSIANS.



Towers of Russian swords and rifles in the grounds of the Kudan shrine, Tokio, put up in honor of the Shokoku celebrations for the spirits of the Japanese soldiers fallen in the war.

Signs of Brain Exhaustion.
A doctor says that when a person begins to have doubts about the spelling of common words, to write an unnaturally small hand that shows a tendency to waver above and below a straight line and to grasp the pen with unnecessary force, especially at the end of a long word, then that person is suffering from brain exhaustion and ought either to take a complete rest or else to find work of an altogether new and different kind.

The trouble is when there are plenty of seats for all, the band concert is poor.

A Tour of Europe

CONCLUSION.

The heart of London is surrounded by weak lungs. The latest expert investigations show that within a radius of two miles from Charing Cross, near which the Hotel Cecil is, there is no ozone in the air whatever. The device suggested by Dr. Ves Vaux, the lung specialist, last year, that fresh air be brought into the city by means of tube railways and the bad air pumped out by the same channels, has not as yet been put into operation. The city still deserves the name of "Smog," which he gave it, telescoping the two words, "smoke" and "fog," together ingenious. This "smog" is a good deal noticed as the stranger starts out to see London by way of the Strand.

In Fleet street is a hardseller's shop which elicits attention by its claim, inscribed upon its facade, that it is the former palace of Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey. There are newspaper offices innumerable in Fleet street and in the narrower streets that lead away from it. Near by is Chancery lane, the chief legal thoroughfare of London. Hidden off here, on the right, is the Temple church, which the Knights Templar built in the twelfth century in imitation of the Round church of the Holy Sepulcher at Jerusalem, when they returned from their first two crusades.

On this side is Fetter lane, where the White Horse Inn once stood, most famous among old coaching houses. Down Bouverie street to Whitefriars, formerly crowded with thieves and debtors, who sought the privilege of sanctuary which the old church conferred.

A ride on the top of an omnibus gives the tourist the proper idea of busy London. Not only does he see much, but he gets in touch with an interesting phase of life. From whatever cause it happens, the pride in race and country which these old drivers feel, their respect for royalty and government represent pretty fairly the highest patriotic spirit of England's lower middle class whom misguided foreigners sometimes pity. There is a sturdiness and independence about them which marks them as belonging to a ruling people, and what is yet more to the point, their respect for their sovereign is like an extension of their own self-respect. They speak of the king as if he were an elder brother, the head of their family, whom they affectionately revere.

After a day in London a visit to the

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

Madison Square Garden, where William J. Bryan spoke in New York, is one of the notable structures in the city. It stands at 23d street and 5th avenue and looms up in what architects call "warm tones" and is surmounted with a tower planned after the historic Giralda at Seville, Spain. It is capable of housing anything from a circus to a chamber concert, and in it have been held many notable meetings. The annual horse shows are held within its



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

walls, and the number of sporting events that have taken place under its roof are almost without number. The roof of the garden is crowned with artistic domed turrets and the main corner of the structure has an imposing colonnade that is beautiful in design. The architect of the building was the late Stanford White, who on the night of the 25th of June last was shot and killed by Harry K. Thaw in the roof garden surrounding the structure. The statue of Diana, which stands on the pinnacle of the Giralda tower, was designed by the celebrated sculptor, Frederick MacMonnies.

GROWTH OF TROUT.

Age, Food and Temperature Seem to Have No Bearing on Size.
The salvelinus fontinalis, which is currently but inaccurately called brook trout, was supposed for many years to be a small fish. Agassiz was largely instrumental in exploding this fallacy, says the St. Paul Dispatch. It is not an uncommon thing for an angler with ordinary luck to get a six or seven-pound trout of this variety. It is known that a trout may grow to weigh eleven or twelve pounds. There is, however, great difficulty in accounting for its variation in size.

In Northeastern Canada there are large streams and lakes in which only fingerlings have ever been found. In the immediate vicinity of such waters

country is a dreary contrast. It is a wandering through charming fields and winding country lanes confined by hedge rows and ancient stiles, where the lark's wing song of ecstasy echoes amid infinite variety and pastoral repose. The traveler crosses the battle-field of Shrewsbury, passes a village which contains the remains of a British hill fort, crosses a dike built by the early Saxons. He comes into Wales, land of curious names, crossing by the high viaduct the lovely valley of the Ceiriog. The massive round tower of Chirk castle comes into view, then by a second lofty viaduct the river Dee, and the magnificent oaks of Wynnstay Park. Chester is reached across a great iron bridge. This, the capital of Cheshire, is the quaintest of all old English towns, and most mediaeval in aspect. Here almost every American stops first, and wanders around wide-eyed and admiring. Every stone of the old walls is interesting. Phoenix tower has its tragic memory graven on it. Its inscription tells how Charles I. stood here watching the defeat of his troops on Rowton moor some 261 years ago. Where the canal runs along the north wall there was once a moat.

The tourist who takes a rapid scurry over the island wishes always to take in as a last reminder of merry England the beach of Margate. Margate has all kinds of Coney Island attractions. In fiction its name is mentioned with far greater frequency than Coney Island is. In English stories people are always running down to Margate, provided they do not go to nearby Ramsgate, which is a notch or so higher up the social scale. Of these two resorts Margate is the smaller, and to this fact probably is due the effect which it gives of having the larger number of temporary guests. It has for the entertainment of its visitors a "Hall by the Sea," where concerts are held. It also has two theaters, a kursal, a grotto, and an open air theater with promenades and a band stand. Bath houses are scattered along its beaches.

Liverpool is stamped all over with the word "America." There are American ships in the harbor, and American goods on the docks. There are carts piled high with American cotton, and best of all, upon the mainmast of a great liner inviting to a homeward journey, the stars and stripes float proudly, as the giant steamship rides down the Mersey towards the sea. (The End.)

three and four-pound trout are quite common and seven and eight-pounders are not phenomenal. In all these waters crustacea do not abound; there are no small fish of any kind except small trout. All the fish are pure fly feeders. At some places, it is true, frogs abound, but, taken as a whole, the difference in food supply is not an adequate explanation for the difference in growth.

There is no substantial difference in the waters as to temperature, size, origin and course. Climatic conditions are the same. The small trout taken to virgin lakes in which there are no fish have sometimes grown to a great size, have sometimes remained small and sometimes have not thrived. The anglers who haunt these waters have not yet found a satisfactory explanation of this peculiar condition of things. It is one of the mysteries which lends fascination to the art. "You never can tell what is going to happen when you go fishing."

Leighton and His Critic.

The late Lord Leighton, president of the Royal Academy, once had a chance to learn something about himself that perhaps he had not suspected. His chance came to him at a picture gallery where his painting, "Heien of Troy," was on exhibition.

He joined the group of ladies who were standing before it just in time to hear one of the number say:

"It's a horrid picture—simply horrid!"

"I'm sorry, but it's mine," Lord Leighton exclaimed, involuntarily.

"You don't mean to say you've bought the thing?" questioned the same lady.

"No, I—painted it," the artist humbly replied.

The critical lady was momentarily abashed; then she said, easily:

"Oh, you mustn't mind what I say."

"No, indeed, you mustn't," another began, earnestly. "She only said what everybody else is saying!"—Youth's Companion.

Ate Them.

A young New Yorker had made his first ascent in his new air-ship, under instruction from a professional aeronaut. After an hour's gyrations, his car came tumbling to the ground. When he was picked up and found to be not much hurt, the professional demanded to know what was wrong.

"Why did you not throw over the sand and save yourself?" he asked.

"I did—the whole ten pounds of it."

"Well, then, why did you not sacrifice the sandwiches you were carrying?"

"I did, Mr. Smith," sobbed the jaded young balloonist. "I knew they were extra weight, so as soon as the car started down I ate every one of them."

When you try to be funny what an awful mess you make of it!

LEGAL INFORMATION.

The statute of limitations is held, in Cook vs. Carpenter (Pa.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 900, not to begin to run against an unpaid subscription until demand is made for payment, where, by the terms of the contract, it is not payable until called for.

The power of an executor under a direction in a will to sell real estate and distribute the proceeds is held in Starr vs. Willoughby (Ill.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.), 623, not destroyed by an order of court declaring the estate settled and discharging him as executor.

A legacy reciting that it was in consideration of the legatee's care for the testator's invalid mother is held, in McNeal vs. Pierce (Ohio), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 1117, not to be an acknowledgment of a legal obligation which would remove the bar of the statute of limitations.

A contract to pay one-half the value of a party wall when the promisor made use of it, expressed to be binding upon the heirs and assigns of the parties, is held in Southworth vs. Perring (Kan.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.), 87, to create a covenant running with the land to each party.

One who induced another to part with money as a wager on a pretended event which was not to take place with the intention of appropriating it to his own use, is held, in State vs. Ryan (Ore.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 862, to be guilty of larceny in making such appropriation.

A contract by one having no license to practice medicine on behalf of himself and a medical institute owned by him is held in Deaton vs. Lawson (Wash.), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.), 392, to be absolutely void, although he employed regularly licensed physicians for the performance of his engagements.

The right of partnership creditors to attack a conveyance of partnership property by an insolvent member of the firm in discharge of his individual debt is denied in First National Bank vs. Brubaker (Iowa), 2 L. R. A. (N. S.) 256, at least when the conveyance is made with the consent of other members of the firm.

The right to have personal property exempted from forced sale is held, in Brown vs. Beckwith (W. Va.), 1 L. R. A. (N. S.) 778, not to be forfeited on the ground of nonresidence until removal has commenced, although the intention to leave the State permanently has been formed and the property delivered for shipment to a point outside the State.

A man rents a farm to another, agreeing to furnish horses and machinery necessary to run the farm. Can the renter now use the horses and machinery to do work outside the farm, and disconnected with it? Which should furnish feed for horses? Aus.—From the facts above stated the agreement was that the owner was to furnish the renter with machinery and horses for the purpose of running the farm. This would not seem to contemplate using them for purposes disconnected with the farm work and renter has no right to so use them. Unless otherwise stated in the contract renter would have to feed team.

Breaking Her Idols.
A pretty story is told of Dr. Anandabai Joshee, the first unconverted high-caste Hindu woman who left her country. She came to America in 1883, and three years later was graduated from the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia. Then she returned to her own country, and was elected physician in charge of the female ward of the Albert Edward Hospital at Kolhapur, but died shortly after her arrival.

Yamuna, as Doctor Joshee was called in her childhood, was the daughter of a wealthy and cultured Hindu. Her father owned many villages, and for the benefit of servants and peasantry, kept a household priest to offer sacrifices, instruct the people, and keep clean the shrines and sacred images.

One day, when Yamuna was very young, she was playing with her dolls near the priest, who was setting in order a shrine. The little girl watched the old man as he washed the little images of jade or metal, oiled them carefully and set them back in their places. Suddenly it flashed across her mind that there was no difference between those images and her dolls. They did not move, neither did they cry out when they were rubbed so hard. She questioned her father about it.

"Father, how can a god bear to have his face washed by a man?" she asked.

"Those images are not gods," he replied. "They are made to hold the thoughts of men to God when they pray. Some represent love, some the justice of God. My little daughter, can you pray to God without looking at these images?"

"Yes, indeed!" exclaimed Yamuna.

"Then they will be no use to you. You need never think of them again."

"And I never did," said Anandabai Joshee, in telling the story.

Unbusiness Like.

Isaac (recovering from operation)—Yes, he was a great surgeon all right; but it seems to me he takes desperate chances.

Cohen—In vat way?

Isaac—Why, he vent right to work on me vidout even taking time to look up my standing in Pradstreet's.—Puck.

What has become of the old-fashioned boy who used to hunt the neighbor's geese to get goose quills with which to make potato shooters?

INTERESTING NEW INVENTIONS

Ribbon-Holder.

Unrolling a spool of ribbon taxes the patience even of the experienced store girl, whose daily task is selling ribbons. Especially is this true where the roll is wider than the fingers can stretch to hold it.

A Vermont man has surmounted the difficulty by providing a holder that can be fitted to any roll of ribbon and the same with ease. It resembles the common holder for carrying packages, and consists of springs on each side of a handle. The tension of the springs tends to press them tightly against the sides of the roll of ribbon. Suspended from the handle in this way the ribbon can be easily and conveniently unwound. The holder can also be adjusted to many sizes of rolls and readily slipped from one to another.

Automatic Mixer.

Everybody has watched an attendant at a refreshment counter mix a concoction by violently shaking the contents in two glasses, and it takes considerable exertion, too.

To save all this wasted energy a St. Louis man has invented a mixer that is the acme of simplicity and usefulness. The illustration shows a box of any suitable shape, one side of which is open. In each end of the box is an eye, which connects with coil springs attached to brackets. These brackets are strongly braced to assure

Guard for Hand.

How often does the housewife burn her hand while working over a hot fire preparing the meals? Probably on an average once a day. It may be the lard that flies up, or the steam from the kettle scorching the fingers when she prods the potatoes with a fork to see if they are done, or in stirring the preserves.

A Mississippi inventor, realizing that these mishaps could be avoided, has patented a guard that affords the housewife the protection needed. It was designed to be applied mainly to kitchen utensils—such as forks, spoons, cake turners and similar utensils—to protect the hand used in grasping the utensil. This guard is conical in form, and is made of sheet metal. It is so constructed that it can be removed from one article and attached to another, and need be used only when so desired. Free access is afforded for the hand, so that the fork or spoon can be manipulated with as much ease as if without the guard. It is also of sufficient size to readily embrace or surround the hand. There is thus no likelihood of the hand being burned by nearness to a hot receptacle.

AN UNPLEASANT GUEST.

Each region holds its own drawback. The dweller in safe New England would not exchange even his tardy spring and his varied assortment of weather for the dangers of the reptile or insect world. To retire on a summer's night with the possibility of the mosquito's attack the only cloud on the nocturnal horizon is a state of bliss unknown in some other climes. Isabel Morris describes, in "A Summer in Kieff," a bedroom guest which makes the mosquito seem by comparison an innocuous, even friendly visitor.

We were seated in the garden when the nurse came out, wringing her hands.

"O Barina," she cried, "a tarantula! It is in the Barishia's room on the ceiling!"

We rushed into the house. The domestics were gathered in my room, white and shaking. Over my bed, curled up at rest, was something which looked like a large walnut or fir cone.

"Is that it?" said I. "Why, I have been wondering for ever so long what that was."

"Well, it has probably been up and down its rope suspecting you lots of times at nights," said the Barina. "You better take it down, nurse," she continued.

"Oh! oh!" exclaimed the nurse. "Sasha, you are young and smart; you do it!"

"Oh, I can't do it!" returned the housemaid. "Perhaps the cook will."

"The cook, indeed!" retorted the cook. "With dinner to get! What cowards you are!" and she retired with chattering teeth.

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Prepared.

Even such cautious persons as go through life prepared for disaster may, at the crucial moment, meet it after the manner of the unprepared. "I lived in California for twenty-five years," said Mrs. Parson, when pressed by the Eastern relatives she was visiting to tell what she knew of the recent disaster in San Francisco, "and when I first arrived, everybody gave me advice to fit all occasions, even earthquakes. Summed up there was exactly three things that I was to remember to do in case of a severe shock. I was to keep a robe—something that would slip on easily, and cover me from head to heels—at my bedside; I was to have a comfortable pair of slippers always ready in the same place; and I was to remember to stand in a doorway, because that is considered the safest place when plaster and bricks are falling."

"And did you do all those things when the time came?" queried her nieces.

"My dears," returned Mrs. Parson, "during those twenty-five years I made at least nine different earthquake robes for myself, and goodness knows how often I bought slippers. You see, those robes were wonderfully comfortable to wear mornings; but as fast as one began to show signs of wear I made another. Styles changed, too; still, although it really got to be a nuisance, I always tried to keep ready a garment that should be altogether suited to my age and figure."

"So of course you had one when the time came. Did you bring it East with you. Where is it now?"

"My dear girls, that doorway, that lovely robe, those comfortable slippers are all in ashes. When the shock came, although every one of those things was in perfect readiness, I never gave them a thought, but hopped out of bed and fled through the streets just as I was."

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has surpassed all other medicines, in merit, sales and cures. Its success, great as it has been, has apparently only just begun. It has received by actual count more than 40,000 testimonials in two years. It purifies the blood, cures all blood diseases, all humors and all eruptions. It strengthens the stomach, creates an appetite and builds up the whole system. It cures that tired feeling and makes the weak strong. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

When you buy **WET WEATHER CLOTHING** you want complete protection and long service. These and many other good points are combined in **TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING**. You can afford to buy any other.



W. L. DOUGLAS

W. L. DOUGLAS

'3.50 & '3.00 Shoes
BEST IN THE WORLD

W. L. Douglas \$4 Gilt Edge line cannot be equalled at any price.



W. L. DOUGLAS

SHOES FOR EVERYBODY AT ALL PRICES. Men's Shoes, \$3.50 to \$12.00. Women's Shoes, \$2.00 to \$12.00. Children's Shoes, \$1.00 to \$5.00. W. L. Douglas, Boston, Mass. If you could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

Wherever you live, you can obtain W. L. Douglas shoes. His name and price is stamped on the bottom, which protects you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take no substitutes. Ask your dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes and insist upon having them.

Bedros Kazanjian, a rich Armenian merchant of New York, has authorized and furnished funds for the American board of foreign missions to send an able educator to the Ephraim college, Harpoon, Turkey, for five years.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for anyone who can furnish the name of the man who has been in the city of New York for the last five years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by him. Write for full particulars to J. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We will pay the reward in full upon the production of the name of the man who has been in the city of New York for the last five years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out all obligations made by him. Write for full particulars to J. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Liberal Measure. To illustrate the value of exact obedience to orders, a politician tells the following story, which the New York Tribune repeats:

There was a young man in love with a rich and beautiful girl. The girl informed him one afternoon that the next day would be her birthday. He said he would send her the next morning a bouquet of roses, one for each year.

So that night he wrote a note to his florist, ordering the immediate delivery of twenty roses to the young woman. The florist read the order, and thought he would please the young man by improving on it, so he said to his clerk:

"Here's an order from young Smith for twenty roses. Smith is one of my best customers. Throw in ten more for good measure."

Weak Lungs Bronchitis

For over sixty years doctors have endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs, colds, weak lungs, bronchitis, consumption. You can trust a medicine the best doctors approve. Then trust this the next time you have a hard cough.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of **SARSAPARILLA PILLS**. **HAIR VIGOR.**

Ayer's Pills keep the bowels regular. All vegetable and gently laxative.

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.
MONEY talks—trouble. Work for God leads to knowing the will of God. Blue sermons often come out of a brown study. The radius of a man's life will depend on its center. Many a life that is short in years is long in its reach.

Habitual brooders hatch out only the buzzards of despair. Weariness is the only condition on which God gives rest.

When riches get into the heart they are sure to make it poor.

No man ever broke his own back with his brother's burden.

Losses are gains in so far as they rid us of fair weather friends.

If you wait on the Lord you will always keep ahead of the devil.

The discussion of the creed does not excuse from its demonstration.

It's hard seeing Christ in His church while your eyes are on the clock.

There can be no social stability apart from Christ's great law of service.

Believing about the Holy Spirit will not take the place of receiving Him.

Some make no progress in the way because they are forever asking why.

Your devotion to Christ may be known by your deeds for His people.

When the troubled soul calls up heaven it never gets the "busy" signal.

When the church begins to brag of its furniture, it often goes broke on its faith.

The saddest thing about the night of sin is that men think it is broad daylight.

The honors you confer on the unworthy only sink them in deeper disgrace.

ORE NOW HANDLED RAPIDLY.

Great Saving in Cost Effected by Use of Modern Machinery.

During the last ten years no less than 140,000,000 tons of iron ore have been taken from the ranges adjacent to Lake Superior and transported to the furnaces in the Pittsburgh district, the Ohio valley and elsewhere. During the shipping season of the year 1905 over 35,000,000 tons were brought down from the Superior ranges.

These figures are of such magnitude that the extent of the industry can scarcely be appreciated. It is due entirely to the remarkable development which has been attained in machinery for excavating the ore, unloading the ore carriers and for serving the furnaces. By using mechanical unloaders and conveyors the cost of transporting a ton of iron ore from Duluth, for example, to Conneaut has been reduced from \$3 to 60 cents.

A ton of ore loaded on cars at any of the principal ranges costs but 70 cents, representing the work of excavation. Twenty years ago the price by the ton for unloading and piling the ore was between 50 cents and 75 cents, with the mechanism employed at that time. At present the cost ranges between 15 cents and 18 cents, making the total charges for mining the ore, loading and unloading vessels and for water transportation less than \$1.50 a ton.

Ore is now shipped from about thirty large docks at ports on Lake Superior and Lake Michigan. The storage capacity of these docks represents over 1,000,000 tons, compared with less than 700,000 tons in 1900. The largest cargoes which were transported up to the year in question did not exceed 8,000 tons. During 1905 a considerable portion of the material was taken down the lakes in steamers having a carrying capacity of 12,500 tons.

This expansion of size of ore carriers has been due largely to the increased facilities for loading and unloading. In fact, the rapidity with which ships' holds are filled is almost marvelous. At any one set of docks at Duluth a fleet of fourteen vessels has been filled with 64,000 tons of ore in twenty-four hours, while the steamer Wolvin, one of the largest carriers, has taken on 12,250 tons in the actual loading time of one hour and thirty minutes, being at the dock only three hours in all. Nowhere in the world is material placed on board vessels as rapidly as at these shipping ports.—Cassier's Magazine.

Crucial Test.

"Yes, the prisoner was a woman of extraordinary nerve. They tried in every known way to make her nervous."

"That so?"

"Yes. They shot off a gun unexpectedly, yelled 'Fire!' and told her a distant powder blast was an earthquake. Still she was unmoved. Then they liberated a mouse."

"I'll wager a bank roll against a stogie that the mouse made her nervous."

"Not at all. She only stepped on it and laughed."

"Great Jupiter! Such a woman as that wouldn't lose her nerve if the earth exploded."

"Oh, yes. One of the detectives stepped up and whispered in her ear that her hair had been mussed up for two hours, and then she collapsed."

Tall men undoubtedly live longer than short men because short men are never very long for this world.

The easiest way to convince a woman is by refusing to try.

THE WEEKLY HISTORIAN



1332—John Balliol crowned King of Scotland.

1555—Famous peace of religion established at Augsburg.

1565—Massacre of Fort Caroline, St. John's river, Florida.

1643—New England colonies declared war against Niantick Indians.

1664—Fort Orange (Albany, N. Y.) surrendered to the English.

1737—Gottlingen university opened.

1777—Col. Ethan Allen captured by British near Montreal.

1792—Allied armies of Prussia and Austria defeated by the French at battle of Valmy....First French Republic proclaimed.

1796—English frigate Amphion blown up at Plymouth; 200 lives lost.

1797—United States frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides") launched at Boston.

1803—Robert Emmet put on trial.

1811—Dutch surrendered island of Java to the British.

1814—British, under Gen. Drummond, raised siege of Fort Erie.

1839—Feargus O'Connor arrested.

1841—London and Brighton railway opened to traffic.

1840—American forces under Gen. Taylor commenced siege of Monterey, Mexico.

1850—Congress abolished slave trade in District of Columbia.

1851—Louis Kossuth and other Hungarian revolutionists sentenced to death.

1854—Many lives lost in the wreck of the Queen Charlotte....Battle of Alma.

1857—Delhi captured by the British.... Relief of Lucknow.

1861—Maryland Legislature closed by protest marshal; secession members sent to Fort McHenry.

1862—Confederates recrossed Potomac into Virginia, having been in Maryland two weeks....Habeas Corpus suspended by United States government....Gen. Rosecrans began attack on the Confederate forces at Iuka, Miss....The revolving turret patented by Timby....Gen. McCook recaptured Munfordville, Ky.

1864—Confederates defeated at battle of Fisher's Hill.

1867—Fenians attacked a prison van in Manchester.

1868—Gen. Hindman assassinated at Helena, Ark.

1869—Black Friday.

1870—Siege of Paris began.

1871—Disastrous fire in Virginia City, Nevada....Lincoln statue unveiled in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.... Disastrous fire in San Francisco.

1870—Hell Gate, Hallett's Point Reef, blown up.

1881—Chester A. Arthur took oath of office as President.

1898—Revision of Dreyfus case ordered by French cabinet....United States troops began the evacuation of Porto Rico.

1901—Czolgosz, assassin of President McKinley, convicted of murder in first degree.

1904—Collision on Southern Railway near Knoxville, Tenn.; 70 killed, 125 injured....Russia protested against the Anglo-Thibetan treaty....King Peter of Serbia crowned at Belgrade.

1905—Czar proposed a second Peace conference at The Hague.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Cambridge, Mass., provides for privileges of study and travel one year in seven for the public school teachers. A teacher draws a part salary and has regular position upon return.

There is a revival of interest in Kansas in consolidation of rural schools. Their number has increased from six in 1903 to twenty in 1906. A large number of communities are now considering the question.

New Jersey has a new teachers' pension bill. It provides for retirement on one-half the average annual salary after thirty-five years of service, twenty-five of which must be in the district where the retirement takes place.

Claude E. Palmer, an employee of a western railroad at Oswatimie, Kan., who has been working his way through the university of that State, has been appointed to a scholarship in the New York School of Applied Sciences through the influence of Miss Helen Gould.

An Illinois decision is that critic teachers in the practice department of a normal school may not be paid out of local funds. The court held that the work of the critic teacher is to teach pedagogy, and that pedagogy "has no lawful or proper place in the curriculum of the common schools."

From the first year of the Hyannis Normal school there has been a students' loan fund and fully 10 per cent of the graduates have made use of it. It is interesting to note that these same graduates have been among the most successful. Principal Baldwin appeals for funds to put it on a permanent basis.

USEFUL URALITE.

Is Incombustible and Can Be Worked With Like Wood.
Have you ever heard of uralite? Probably not, for it is a new invention. Yet it is well worthy of your notice, since it is superior to anything of the kind that has yet been produced. It is the invention of a Russian artillery officer and chemist, named Imshenetzky, and its claim to distinction lies in the fact that it is absolutely fireproof.

Uralite is composed of asbestos fiber, with a proper proportion of silicate, bicarbonate of soda and chalk, and it is supplied in various finishes and colors, according to the purpose for which it is intended. In a soft form a sheet of uralite is like asbestos board; when hard it resembles finely sawn stone and has a metallic ring. Besides being a non-conductor of heat and electricity, it is practically water proof (and may be made entirely so by paint), and is not affected either by atmospheric influences or by the acids contained in smoke in large towns, which rapidly destroy galvanized iron.

Moreover, it can be cut by the usual carpenter's or woodworker's tools; it can be veneered to form paneling for walls or partitions; it can be painted, grained, polished and glued together like wood; it does not split when a nail is driven through it; it is not affected when exposed to moisture or great changes of temperature, and it can be given any desired color either during the process of manufacture or afterward.—Dietic and Hygiene Magazine.

FRIED CORN WITH BACON.

Cut the grains from four or five ears of tender sweet corn and put in the same pan in which the bacon has already been cooked and removed; pour off some of the fat, if too much remains in the pan; add half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of black pepper; cover with close lid and fry over a slow fire for ten minutes. Stir often. This is a good breakfast when camping. Cut the toast in triangles; have it thin, well browned and serve hot.

FITS

St. Vitis' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, 1635 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

IN WHICH THEY DON'T SPEAK.

Gerald—Grace and Gladys are such dear girl friends.

George—Yes; but like other dear girl friends their friendship reminds me of an old-fashioned drama.

Gerald—In what way?

George—There are so many intermissions.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Wilhelm Friedrich Franz Josef Christian Olaf is the name of the new German royal boy, son of the crown prince. His grandfather doubtless would rather have been known in the history of the future as Wilhelm III. than as Friedrich the Great.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmstead, LeRoy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Every business man should have the 300 simplified words in his desk and see that the stenographer and typewriter doesn't work off a few of her own that don't bear the government stamp.

It is claimed that few careers are open to deaf mutes. Let them become barbers and their future will be assured.

Austrian women have been deprived of their right to vote. They still may be mothers and wives of voters.

The Original Porous Plaster.

It's Alcock's, first introduced to the people sixty years ago, and to-day undoubtedly has the largest sale of any external remedy—millions being sold annually throughout the whole civilized world. There have been imitations, to be sure, but never has there been one to even compare with Alcock's—the world's standard external remedy.

For a weak back, cold on the chest or any local pain, the result of taking cold or overstrain, there's nothing we know of to compare with this famous plaster.

A young man who pretended to be a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan has been swindling people over in England, and an adventurer who claimed that he was a son of Secretary Shaw was arrested in Italy the other day for fraudulent practices. Prominence has its penalties.

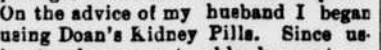
A MISSOURI WOMAN.

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says:

"Following an operation two years ago drooping set in, and my left side was so swollen the doctor said I would have to tap on the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



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QUEER STORIES

Lake Erie produces more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

Spiders are met with in the forests of Java whose webs are so strong that it requires a knife to cut through them.

Matrimonial tickets are supplied by the Canadian Pacific Railway to settlers in the Northwest Territory who wish to make a journey in order to secure a wife. On presenting the return coupon and the marriage certificate the settler is entitled to free transportation for his bride.

Lady Laurier, the wife of the premier, is the only woman who has delivered a speech in the Canadian House of Parliament. She was discovered at a reception at the foot of the throne, and at once a demand was made for a speech. She was at first abashed, but ascended the steps and made what was described as "a pretty oration."

Some women interested in charities recently visited a home for discharged female prisoners. They were shown to a room where two women were sewing. "Dear me!" one of the visitors whispered, "what vicious looking creatures! Pray, who are they?" "This is the sitting room," blandly answered the superintendent, "and these are my wife and my daughter."

A special postage stamp was issued by the Japanese government to commemorate the return of the troops from the war. Two of these stamps, of the face value of one-half and three cents, respectively, were issued, and they were available for postage for letters only on the day of the recent great review. Not more than one of each kind was sold to every applicant at the general post-office.

A professor of English in the University of Wisconsin, according to Harper's Weekly, tells of some clever replies made by a student under examination in English. The candidate had been instructed to write out examples of the indicative, the subjunctive, the potential and the exclamatory moods. His efforts resulted as follows: "I am endeavoring to pass an English examination. If I answer twenty questions I shall pass. If I answer twelve questions I may pass. God help me!"

An old Bible, bought by a French army officer in a second-hand bookshop at Mont de Marsan contained long lost treasure. The officer, turning over the book in his quarters, was astonished to find in it coupons and scrip to the value of more than \$2,000. These bore the name of the holder, at St. Pierre du Mont, and the address of a notary of the same place. On communicating with the notary the officer learned that the holder of the scrip, a small peasant owner, had died some years ago, and that the property represented by the lost papers had not been disturbed. Great was the surprise when the officer handed over the scrip.

Five steamboats are being built for a Kiel shipping company which are said to be wholly unsinkable. A recent trial of one of the boats was carried out in the presence of representatives of the Imperial navy and many shipping firms. The vessel was fully laden to represent two hundred passengers, and it was assumed that, in consequence of a leak caused by a collision, the entire engine room division, into which the water was pumped, had filled, while a hole was made in the exterior to admit water freely. The ship accordingly sank, but when it was full of water it had still about a foot of freeboard above the surface, thus satisfying the conditions imposed.

WORK OF THE DYNAMITER.

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"The factory gets notice from a railroad that a contract is open for the destruction of a ledge of rock which blocks its line of advance. Away goes the agent with his grip sack full of ready-made destruction to look the thing over. First he draws upon his mineralogical lore to determine the nature of the rock. If it is very hard he uses a high grade of his explosive, which delivers a quick, shattering blow. In case of soft rock the lower grade supplies a blast which will produce a wider effect, although it will not break the dislodged rock into such small pieces.

"Next, as a quarryman, he considers the nature of the ledge and the indicated fissures or veins and plans his drilling accordingly. Then he must attend to the drilling of the holes, the tamping of the charge, and—here his electrical knowledge is called for, the arrangement of the batteries. After a few blasts he gives the railroad company his estimate and if it is accepted he may oversee the job himself."—American Magazine.

Knew the Game.

"Do you ever offer bribes to legislators, Senator Coppers?"

"Not at all, not at all; I believe in payin' a fair price for what I want, an' then they's always a good feelin' all 'round."—Toledo Blade.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counters, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.
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In a letter to Public Printer Stillings directing that changes in spelling advocated by the simplified spelling board be observed in all publications of the Executive Department, President Roosevelt says that criticism of this step is evidently made in ignorance of what is proposed. He asserts that there is no intention of doing anything revolutionary, and that the purpose is for the government, "instead of tagging behind popular sentiment, to advance abreast of it, and at the same time abreast of the views of the ablest and most practical educators of our time, as well as of the profound scholars, men of the stamp of Prof. Lounsbury and Prof. Skeat." He explains, further, "that if these changes in the spelling of 300 words do not ultimately meet with popular approval, they will be dropped, and that there is all there is about it."

After quoting several examples in word shortening in popular use, he declares that this reform is not an attack on the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is not an attempt to do anything far-reaching, sudden or violent, but is an attempt "to cast what slight weight can properly be cast on the side of the popular forces which are endeavoring to make our spelling a little less foolish and fantastic."

Eleven head of Galloway cattle from Missouri have been sent to Alaska by the government to begin an experiment in stock-raising in that northern district. They will be kept near Cook Inlet, to the northward of which for two hundred miles lies the Sushana Valley. The valley is nearly as broad as it is long, and is covered with rich grasses, redtop and bluestem, which grow luxuriantly in summer. Salt-grass and bunch-grass, which is an excellent winter food, also are abundant. There are already some Jersey cattle for dairy purposes at Kenai, but they require too much care to be of use for general stock-raising. The Galloways will be crossed with famous butter-making strains, in the hope of producing a hardy breed which can withstand the Alaskan climate and develop a profitable industry.

A spiritualistic medium who aspires to do something striking should get into communication with the shade of Noah Webster.

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ALASKA SENTINEL

THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1906.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. V. R. SNYDER & SON

GEORGE C. L. SNYDER
MANAGER

Entered November 20, 1902, at the U. S. Postoffice in Wrangell, Alaska, as mail matter of the second class, according to the act of congress, March 3, 1879.

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This office is equipped for all classes of commercial job printing, and reasonable prices will be furnished upon application.

THE PRESIDENT AT PANAMA

The recent visit of the president to the Isthmus of Panama was both timely and stimulating. It occurred at a distinctly critical period in the affairs of the canal. Sweeping changes were being made, both in the methods of construction and the system of administration of the canal, the construction being about to pass into the hands of the contractors, and the administration being simplified, placed under one-man control and located definitely and permanently at the isthmus. To this new departure the visit of President Roosevelt lends special significance. Although Mr. Roosevelt spent but a few days at the isthmus, the time was busily employed; and apart from the encouragement which was afforded to the employees by the presence of the chief executive in person, the president himself has undoubtedly acquired a firmer grasp upon the situation, and will find his personal observations of great value in arriving at future decisions on the many difficult points which must arise during the actual work of construction.

The present occasion marks the close of the second and the opening of the third chapter in the history of the Panama enterprise. The first chapter included the long and exhaustive examination of the physical conditions of the isthmus, with a view to determining the best location for a canal, and resolved itself mainly into the determination of the relative merits of Nicaragua and Panama. That work in itself was of great magnitude, and involved the creation of various commissions and boards, and the putting through of costly surveys by large engineering forces. The subsequent decision in favor of Panama was followed by negotiations for the purchase of the rights and properties of the French company, and the securing of the necessary concessions from the Columbian government. Out of the negotiations and seemingly inevitable intrigues that followed, sprang the young republic of Panama, friendly to the United States and anxious to do everything that lay in its power to further, in the way of concessions and agreements, the prosecution of the work.

The second chapter contains the story of the vast work of preparation which was necessary before the actual work of excavation could be put into full swing. The strip of the canal zone, ten miles in width, stretching from ocean to ocean, was found to be a veritable breeding place for disease; unsanitary, ill provided with pure drinking water, and, because of the prevalence of yellow fever and malaria, fatal to the health of the many thousands of laborers who would have to be crowded upon the work if it were to be finished on time. During this second period an efficient sanitary corps was formed, and under its systematic methods the canal

zone has been cleaned up, yellow fever practically eradicated, and malaria so far brought under control that the zone is now pronounced by engineers of high standing, who have been engaged for a year or more upon the work, to be no more threatening to health than many of our southern states.

Another question, equally vital to the success of the enterprise, is that of administration. There is no denying that, here, many mistakes have been made, and that the earlier operations were hampered by a system that was altogether too cumbersome and slow to suit the very special conditions that are to be found at the isthmus. One of the most happy results of the president's visit has been the signing of an executive order concentrating the authority in the canal construction in one man, and giving him supreme jurisdiction over the heads of the seven departments of the administration.

The third and longest chapter in the history of the canal opens with the wise decision of the government to undertake the huge task of active construction by contract, and not by day labor supervised by the government engineers. Some time may be consumed before the government and the contractors can decide upon that final form of contract and those questions of price and time which are mutually most agreeable. But once this has been determined, the canal will be put through steadily to a final completion. Enough has been learned from the preliminary work, however, to make it certain that Congress must be prepared for the exercise of great liberality and patience; for the work undoubtedly will cost much more, and take longer by several years to complete than was originally estimated.

TO HELL WITH THE LAW

There are not many men in these United States who would have dared to use this expression on the public rostrum of a metropolitan city to a mixed audience of Americans; but United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina would have gravely disappointed not only his auditors, but the nation itself, had he refrained from some such ebullition. It was expected, and it arrived; and for clarity, force and application, it stands out from all the rest of his lecture, a monumental thought and a daring and honest expression of it. We shudder at such bald and bold emanations from men in high places, while we quietly nurse the identical idea in the hidden places of our hearts, nor venture to declare them lest we pain our neighbor, who is cherishing the same silent conviction.

The essence of the matter is that our people are absolutely smothered with the law. David Dudley Field once lectured on this subject and among other vivid statements, declared that the day would come when the law, from its very immensity of volume and wild complexity, would become detestable to the whole people, and it has nearly reached that point. The mass of statutes, federal, state, municipal, district, aside from the conglomerate and inextricable bulk of special edicts, based upon myriads of varying basic laws, has become a stench in the nostrils of the ordinary decent citizens, and there are not a dozen men in the thousand of today who do not hold the law in semi-contempt, at least, from the sheer knowledge that no given law exists upon the books that is not rendered nugatory and worthless by some other law within the same covers. The tremendous fact remains, always, that the so-called law-abiding citizen is well within the law because he is naturally good and indisposed to evil, and not from a knowledgeable observance of any statute on earth.

And we take it that this is what the grouchy senator from South Carolina meant when he made use of his extraordinary phrase. He knows, as does every other law-maker in the country, that the doctrine of the law today, is not so much the preservation of the equities in human society and com-

merce, as for leading, manipulating, defeating and confusing the codes, until their efficacy shall be found in the breach, rather than in the observance of the law for the actual attainment of exact justice.

There are, of course, certain fundamental edicts that have stood for ages and custom has made many another the rule of human action, and these are cherished and respected the world over; but for the frills and fripperies of the law; the huge addenda that makes for confusion and belittles the organic principles of the law, we, along with most of our fellows, are acquiring the detestation Mr. Field so phonetically alluded to; and for one, we cannot disparage the observation of the southern senator, since we believe he had adequate cause for his contemptuous ejaculation.—Astorian.

Will somebody kindly organize the people to the idea of having a weekly spelling school? This is a part of the modern system of teaching which is given very little attention, and one consequently comes frequently in contact with people, who, although graduated from the schools, cannot write a single phrase orthographically correct. Modern business methods demand people who can read and write correctly, solve problems in ordinary arithmetic, and spell, there being very little necessity, in the vast majority of cases, for an extensive knowledge of history, geography, etc. Does the success of a book-keeper depend upon the knowledge of the distance between Seattle and some point in Europe? No; but if a patron of the establishment in which he is keeping books has asked for an itemized statement of account, he must not have raisins spelled r-a-z-e-n-s, or hardware spelled h-a-r-d-w-e-a-r. So we are in favor of having one night in the week devoted to an old fashioned spelling school, for old and young alike, there being many adults who are sadly deficient. This deficiency is not their own fault, but can be directly attributed to the lack of attention paid to this particular branch of their schooling. This writer expects the above to go "in one ear and out the other," just the same as do the propositions of building a sidewalk to connect the ends of Front Street and Stikine Avenue, the building of a wharf at the cemetery and improvement of walks already built and decaying; nevertheless, we shall continue to advocate the "spellin' skule," because we believe it is a good idea.

So frequent, so broad-cast, so so skillful, so common has the act of holding up people, banks, trains, hotels, etc., in this country become, that the thing is fast tyking on the semblance of a regular industry, an illusion eked out by the immense percentage of the failure of the police and constabulary to arrest and convict the perpetrators. It would seem that all that is necessary is to so time the event and place that sheer surprise shall constitute the main feature of the episode, the revolver and a raucous voice contributing, incidentally, to its invariable success. The further the thing is carried, the more polished and artistic will it become, until some day it will be deemed a delightful diversion to be held up by the accomplished and graceful manipulator of the scheme, and the old days of gallantry on the highway will be forgotten in the newer and dandier adventure. If some one would open a school for the proper training of the young in this lively and fascinating pursuit of the other man's dollar, it would be no doubt rushing patronized and lend a color and naturalness to the art that would rob it of the sense of robbery now attaching to it.

The merchants and other business men of Wrangell have become tired of delivering loads of merchandise to the west end of town by the present hard route over the hill, and wishing to express their appreciation for the trade of west-end citizens, have awakened interest in the matter of subscribing the necessary amount for building that level walk to connect Front Street and Stikine Avenue—a west-end-er's dream.

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FINEST OF CLIMATES

The climate of southeastern Alaska ranges from zero in winter to 90 degrees above in summer, the warm Japan current keeping the temperature up in winter, and the cooling north wind tempering the heated portion of the year. Flowers, vegetable and berries grow in abundance. Wild berries in lavish profusion.

OPPORTUNITIES

Thousands of acres of fine tillable land lie waiting for the homesteader. Mining development is only in its infancy, and there are unmistakable evidences of the existence of large bodies of minerals in this immediate locality.

Great forests of spruce, hemlock, red and yellow cedar abound on all the adjacent islands and mainland, offering lucrative investment for the lumberman, while there are many fine streams from which to take water power. A good furniture factory will pay. The fisheries of Alaska need no introduction, as the quantity and quality of their products already attract attention from the marts of the world.

Upwards of a hundred trappers make this place their winter headquarters, and many thousands of dollars' worth of furs are shipped annually. Deer, bear, duck, geese, etc., abound in such numbers as to make this section a veritable paradise for sportsmen, while caribou, moose, sheep and goats attract hunters from various parts of the globe to the Cassiar hunting grounds up the Stikine River, on which the Hudson's Bay Co. operates an elegant fleet of steamers.

Two Public Schools

For further information write to any merchant who care enough for the town to advertise in their home newspaper, or to

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